

BOOMING ASHEVILLE

Climate and Consumption Investigated by E. A. Curley.

CALLED THE LAND OF THE SKY

However, it is safe to say that it cannot hold a candle to Utah—

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Jan. 28.—This region is frequently called the "Mountain Plateau of North Carolina," and that name is misleading. Southward from the high peaks of the Urala, the iron and the Smoky mountains, which separate North Carolina and Tennessee, westwardly and southwardly from the Carolina Blue Ridge, and transversely from the high peaks and ridges, which irregularly connect these two great chains, secondary ridges and high foothills approach each other. Few of them are less than 2,000 feet above sea level at the lowest of the ravines where they meet the others.

The Blue Ridge is the main watershed, and the high cross ridges divide the whole region into a series of hilly head water basins, which gather the falling waters in mountain rills, tumbling brooks, and finally into seven or eight beautiful creeks of large size, which wind their devious way among the lower hills, and finally cutting away ravines between the high peaks, connect the two great chains, and the northwestern chain leave the state, and pursue their roundabout journey to the Mississippi and the Gulf. On these large creeks there are some narrow bottom lands to be estimated in acres, while the hills and mountains are reckoned in square miles and townships. This is, therefore, an intricate mountainous region, among many mountains, a lot of irregular basins, but not a plateau.

The hills come together somewhat sharply in V troughs instead of sweeping down in gentle curves into valleys, but they are scarcely so steep as we should expect to find them, and precipices, sharp pinacles and places very difficult to climb are quite the exception. The soil is generally clay and rich in vegetable mold. It does not erode easily, and steep slopes are often cultivated, but the amount of arable land is small at the best.

The climate cannot be dismissed in a paragraph, for it varies with the elevation, the direction of the outlook, the dimensions of the hilltop, the position and height of the surrounding mountains.

Gold regions of Canada are represented on the mountain tops, and the average temperature of Baltimore in some of the ravines below; but climatic observations have been regularly taken in but few places, and wide generalizations must usually take the place of carefully recorded facts.

Each basin has some general features peculiar to itself, and it has consequent characteristics of climate.

The general features of the Asheville basin were well described by the venerable United States Senator T. L. Clingman, more than twenty years ago, in the following words:

Fifteen miles to the east and southeast of Asheville extends the Blue Ridge mountain, with an average elevation of about fifteen hundred feet above it. The mountain is a series of ridges and valleys, the ridges being precipitated a portion of their moisture on the eastern slope of this mountain, and after passing it and descending to a lower altitude they become comparatively drier, and after crossing the ridge of the North-western mountain, which is the highest of the range, they descend to a lower altitude, and the clouds are broken to pieces and fall over in scattered fragments.

The southwesterly winds, however, bring much rain, often continuing for days at a time; but against their nature has also furnished a protection. From the northwesterly mountain, a little north of west from Asheville, the Balsam mountain, the longest of the cross chains, extends fully entirely across this part of the state in the borders of the North-western mountain, and a general height of at least 6,000 feet, and with its square extending somewhat toward Asheville, the Old mountain and Pisgah ridges, for a hundred miles in distance, it breaks the force of the southwesterly winds. It thus happens that most of the rain bearing winds, by passing over higher lands before reaching this region, have lost a portion of their moisture, and the atmosphere of the tract is therefore comparatively dry.

It seems to me that as a whole the Asheville basin lacks perfection of shelter by reason of Paint Rock Gap, where the French Broad river cuts its way between the lofty peaks of the North-western mountain, and between which and the city of Asheville there is no high intercepting ridge. When a strong wind blows straight into this gap it must reach Asheville with great force, notwithstanding it is much impeded by the forest trees.

It is a mistake to suppose that high mountains well rounded by decay are in themselves necessarily any great impediment to the wind; it will sweep up their sides and down their slopes very much as the water supply of a house will travel through very crooked pipes.

The prospect of better health is the chief inducement which western North Carolina at present offers to newcomers from more pleasant places. Many visitors come for more pleasure, but more come for health, and many of the permanent residents are such visitors who have found the climate to be especially pure and healthful.

The interstate immigration convention, which was held here on the 17th, 18th and 19th ult., was not without its interest to the investigator of climate. As aspirants for office flock to a political convention, so the incubators of booms in land and minerals and railway schemes, with good sprinkling of politicians, flock to such gatherings as this one in Asheville. If each boom and each scheme were taken at its own valuation not all the United States currency to be issued under the Alliance sub-treasury plan would suffice to buy them. But such speculations with the others. Only interests acknowledged to be common meet with recognition, and many of these common interests of the gathering will run on all fours with those of the general public. Such, I think, were the main results of that convention.

I cannot prophesy what time and persistent investigation might develop, but I have thus far seen no indication that it would be best for the northern laborer, mechanic or farmer, as such, to emigrate to the south. In that respect the convention seemed to be representative of the condition and the interests of the southern states, and yet I could not see that any

Mr. Disraeli's Dress. "His dress," Mr. Fronds says, speaking of Mr. Disraeli's earlier years, "was purposeful affection. Lady Dufferin told Mr. Motley that when she first met him at a dinner party he wore a black velvet coat lined with satin, purple trousers, with a gold band running down the outside seam; a sash of white cloth, long lace falling down to the tips of his fingers, white gloves, with several brilliant clasp outside

THE STATE BANK OF UTAH.
CAPITAL - \$500,000.
NO. 60 MAIN STREET,
Salt Lake City, Utah.
HEBER J. GRANT, President.
WM. H. BROWN, Vice-President.
HEBER M. WELLS, Cashier.

DIRECTORS:
Joseph F. Smith, Chas. S. Burton,
Wm. H. Rowe, Nephew W. Clayton,
Abraham H. Cannon, Frank Y. Taylor,
Eugene Clawson, Philo T. Harnsworth,
Elias Morris, Richard W. Young,
Henry A. Woolley.

Receives deposits payable on demand.
Pays money on approved securities.
Draws exchange on all principal places.
Pays 5 per cent. per annum on savings deposits.
Compounds interest thereon quarterly.
Solicits active accounts.
Attends to the wants of its customers.
Invites correspondence.

The exports of Indian tea to the United States have steadily increased, and we now take over 500,000 pounds of Indian tea every year.
PAULINE LUCCA HAS RETIRED.
A Chapter from the Life of a One Time Favorite of the Opera.

The news that Pauline Lucca has retired from the stage surprises no one; but the old time concert goer, if a man, shakes his head and sighs; if a woman, drops a tear of regret for the wonderful voice and radiant face known in the past. Her life story—perhaps all life stories would be if they were as well known—is an interesting one. One of its most characteristic incidents is told by one who knew her well in later life. When she was about 8 years old—this was in 1822—she was a "half charity" pupil in a school at Vienna. Besides being poor she was stupid in her studies (so she told this friend), and was also of unattractive personal appearance. Her teachers, with one exception, looked upon her with the same mild contempt which characterized her treatment by the other and more fortunate pupils of the school. She was unhappy during a whole year of this experience, her only pleasant moments being during the weekly exercises in singing, in which she, as a charity pupil, was not allowed to take part; but she sat by herself in her corner and listened. No music since has charmed her so, she says, as did the shrill treble of those childish voices as it blended with the careful notes of the master on Friday mornings.

At the end of the school year drew near, and brought with it the annual examinations. This was made a kind of gala occasion by the pupils of the school—a time for white dresses and ribbons and flowers. Of these little Pauline had none. Her mother conjured in vain for days to find a way to procure a white dress for the little one to wear. At last, the day before the great event, the good woman tore down the muslin curtain at her window, and of it fashioned the prettiest dress Pauline had ever worn—and it was made from a curtain.

The other was present at the exercises of the following day, and when she saw how plainly poor little Pauline's poverty showed in spite of her own loving handiwork, she was moved to tears.

WANTED—HELP-FEMALE.
Wanted—Girl for housework two in family. Call at 106 North Main St.

WANTED—LAUNDRESS AT DEAF MUTE institution, corner First North and Third West.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY. A GOOD girl for general housework. No washing. Apply at 43 South Third East street.

WANTED—A GOOD WOMAN TO WASH on Mondays, from on Wednesdays and clean house on Fridays. Apply at 43 South Third East street.

WANTED—A GIRL COMPETENT to take care of children. Apply to Mrs. S. H. Auerbach, 32 East Third South street.

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WANTED—A WOMAN ABOUT FORTY years of age to work in candy factory. P. O. box 400. J. G. McDonald.

WANTED—A DINING ROOM GIRL at the American Hotel.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL AT 25 DUNBAR Avenue between First and Second South, and Ninth and Tenth East streets. Small house. Small family.

WANTED—HELP-MALE.
Wanted—A MAID FOR COOKING. Apply to S. A. Watson, 305 Main street.

WANTED—BOY ABOUT THIRTEEN OR fourteen years of age to run errands and make himself generally useful at James I. Gallagher's, 53 Main street.

WANTED—A BRIGHT MAN FOR THE road. Must have local references. Address P. O. box 400.

WANTED—WE HAVE A GOOD POSITION for an experienced solicitor. Rose & Co., corner First South and Commercial streets.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.
Wanted—FOR 300 YOUNG MEN TO ROOM and board; home comforts. 47 W. Fifth South street.

WANTED—AGENTS, HOME SUPPLY Association, Monroe, manager, 25 East Fourth South.

WANTED—TWO RESPECTABLE GEN tlemen to board and lodge; \$5 per week. No. 416 West Third North.

FOR RENT.
FOR RENT—3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping. No. 73 West First South.

FOR RENT—A NICELY FURNISHED front room with board suitable for two gentlemen or man and wife. No. 573 First West.

FOR RENT—TWO OFFICES ON GROUND floor. Inquire at Spencer, Rydner & Co. 11 and 19 West Third Temple.

FOR RENT—TWO OFFICES IN THE UTAH Commercial street, near bank building.

FOR RENT—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS with restaurant attached, at Columbia house, 242 West Temple street.

FOR RENT—A THREE-STORY BUILDING and basement on Main street. Apply to Sam H. Auerbach.

FOR RENT—A GOOD WAREHOUSE, ONE-half block from U. P. depot. Apply at S. F. Ball & Co.'s, 41 Main.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.
FOR SALE—TWO-REVOLUTION BOOK and news Campbell press. Size of bed 5x12; speed per hour, 1,500; with Dexter folder attached. Will print and fold four right page paper. Only two years in use. In thorough good order. Apply at the Herald for terms.

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63—FINE SOUTH FRONT ON SEC. 2 and street. Twenty-third ward. 21st road. Good terms. C. O'Brien, 22 C. M. L. Office.

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STOCKHOLDERS' NOTICE.
THE ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKholders of Cunningham & Co. will be held at the office of the company, No. 80 South East Temple street, Salt Lake City, Utah, on Monday, the 2nd day of February, 1891, at 7 o'clock p.m. J. H. WOODMAN, Secretary.

J. S. TURNBULL.
BILL PORTER AND GENERAL ADVERTISING, 121 and 123 South 2nd, Salt Lake City.

Free Wants!
All employment advertisements inserted three times without charge; other advertisements in this column for the first insertion, 5c each. Subsequent insertions, 2c each. Marriage notices, 10c each. Death notices, 10c each. Free obituary notices 10c per line.

DIED.
TAYLOR—In Salt Lake City, January 29, 1891, H. Albert, son of B. A. and Grace K. Taylor, aged 7 years and 10 months.
Funeral services will be held at the residence, No. 25 North Seventh West street, at 4 p.m., January 30. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

TAYLOR—In this city of innumerable group, Grace, only daughter of B. A. and Grace K. Taylor, aged 3 years.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—FEMALE.
WANTED—BY A FIRST CLASS, EXPERIENCED dressmaker, sewing by the day in private families. Room 10, White house.

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT IN WASHING.
Wanted—Home or out, or other daily work. Apply at 67 Grape st.

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WANTED—POSITION BY A RESPECTABLE BOY.
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WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WITH A FAMILY.
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WANTED—SITUATION AS BOOKKEEPER.
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WANTED—STOREKEEPERS CAN HAVE.
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